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# STAHL CASE UP TODAY

NATIONAL COMMISSION TO TAKE UP THE QUESTION

## NEARING HOME

# Commission Hears J. Stahl's Version Of Player's Case

Washington's Former Manager Contends That He Should Be Sold to Any Club Offering Reasonable Price—Is Himself Responsible for Mix-Up-Noyes and Cantillon Confer.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 6.—Jake stabl's action in announcing that he would not play with Washington and would only play with Boston, has so lied up the situation in regard to himself that there is no telling where that young man will land. If he is not careful he will not play ball at all this season, and as he has never been a world beater, with a lay-off of twelve months he might find it hard landing a first-class berth next year.

Wise heads in your league think of them when you seek a waiver.

If everybody gives consent to ship him to another league then you know your judgment that he is not much account has been verified. If only one or two verifies you know that there are places where you could probably dispose of the victim if you decided to ship him along, or rough spots that must be smoothed over if you really do want to dicker with another league.

Many Innocent Victims.

sent around several times again, although at present no changes in the team are contemplated. Hence, don't conclude that your pet performer is about to join another club because a waiver has been asked it will be because the club officials have carelessly on the diamond are not wonders at heavy thinking and if one of these stellar lights is given a job as manager and is thereby lost to his club as a player if he falls down, then it is a cinch that nothing but scrubs will ever get the places.

Lajoie an Example.

An instance of this is Lajoie, of Cleveland, probably the best all-around player in the game, but who has not been highly successful as a director of the fortunes of Cleveland in the American

prtunes of Cleveland in the American Ned Hanlon Likes Texas. League. If it became necessary tomorrow for Cleveland to appoint another

would be to agree to any such proposition. Washington would undoubtedly agree to trade Stahl to oBston for Jesse Tannehill, the pitcher, but nothing will be done until the national commission decides Stahl's appeal today. Stahl would like to go to Boston and Tannehill is anxious to earn his daily bread in Washington, and the deal may go through, but the Boston club has John I. Taylor at its head, and what he will do no man knoweth—and some don't care, for if Washington cannot get every cent Stahl is worth he will stay without the pale all the summer, and cut off his nose to splite his face, for it is the opinion here that Boston is laboring under the erroncous impression that Stahl is inevitably bound to that city in the course of time.

Waivers Amount to Naught.

Rumors that waivers have been asked on this and that player amount to nothing. The clubs in the American League and National are constantly sending out requests for waivers on players. Even star men are on these lists, but it is little reflection upon those named. The waivers are asked at a venture in the ordinary case. With the youngsters and men who are going back, you can get a good idea of what the other.

President Noyes and Manager Cantillon, of the Washington club were both here this morning to attend the meeting of the Lational commission to themselves, will have their names to the same than the hear Stahl's request that in view of the sent around several times again, alfact that he had once been manager in though at present no changes in though at present no changes in the sent around several times again, although the several times again, alt

Ned Hanlon, who is now managing manager, then, according to Stahl's scheme, Cleveland would be compelled to sell the crimen at Marlin Springs, Tex., for trainto sell the only Lajole and thus lose its most valuable baseball asset.

ing purposes. He thought highly of the weather there and said the accommoda-You can imagine how quick Cleveland tions were fairly good, but Foxy Ned derives little pleasure from travel these

### LOCAL PLAYERS CHANGED LINE-UP IMPROVES G. W. U.

in right field; Campbell played second, and Doyle presided at third. That the shift is advantageous was demonstrated by the marked improvement shown yesterday, and the still further improvement which will naturally follow as the men become accustomed to their places, should enable the Buff and Blue to show up in no mean light in the series with Georgetown.

The fielding of both George Washington and Syracuse was rather off color yesterday, 'live misplays being charged up to each. Thost made by the locals, were the most costly, however, as in almost every instance a misplay by a Hatchetite was followed by a hit from the club of the next Northern baisman. Carr, who contorted in the pitcher's box for the home team, was in good form, and pitched a strong game. In addition he was a star at the bat, one of his two swats going for three bases, and scoring two runs. The eight innings which the game lasted were replete with sensational work, the visitors pulling off three fast double plays, and the locals working a squeeze play for a run in truly scientific style.

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Dollard. c...0 0 1 0 0 Stephen c. cf...1 1 1 0 0
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Top row (left to right)-Charles Ketzel, Charles Taylor (physical director), Fred Legge. Seated-Clarence Hildreth, Ceorge Furmage (captain), Rollins Matthews.

to stick his backers in the mire somewhat deeper than before. He ran a
miserable race, finishing third after being backed from evens to 9 to 10.
Workman, Grazialio and Ben Cole are
trained by either "Billy" or Woods
Garth and of course, their following
suffered most. There are hundreds and
hundreds of sports in town today to
whom the mention of horse racing is
provocative of a "brainstorm." The
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provocative of a "brainstorm." The lesson was coming a long while.

As pointed out in The Times ten days ago, the Clydes, of Philadelphia, Pa., have a right smart colt in this Gossoon. He is a son of Prince of Melbourne-Agnes Grey. He takes his coloring from his dam, for he is as white as a ghost. He is small, but well coupled, and is sure to win around here before long. Just examine the "dope" of the race for two-year-olds at four and one-half furlongs yesterday. Jubilee won with Ben Cole second, and Gossoon third. The latter was pocketed next the rail in the final sixteenth at a time when he appeared to be gaining on the leaders. The story of the race is best told in the time. Against a stout wind, Jubilee won in 0:56 2-5, just a second off the track record made by Race King to a running start four years ago. The field ran the first furlong in 11 2-5 seconds. Don't forgui that Gossoon was as good as the winner.

Ben Cole was regarded by strictly form players as the class and speed of the party. He was heavily played as a consequence. There is a chance that too much has been asked of Hen Cole. He showed all his early foot, but faitered in the stretch when Jubilee got to him, the latter winning off. After the race, the paddock sharps were ready to declare Jubilee the best two-year-old so far shown. Washington people would like to see Billie Hibbes, Jubilee, Gossoon, and For Cole up in a special shandicap.

That electric saddle game is a good one. The two touts arrested at the It was the same old story at Van Ness Park yesterday, but it happened in a slightly different way. George Washington lost, Syracuse winning its second game from the Hatchetites, 8 to 6. The locals made them play their best to do it and, under a changed line-up themselves put up a game most gratifying to their followers.

Under the new arrangement Hester was moved from second to first, Weber, last year's back stop, who played his first game of the season yesterday, was in right field; Campbell played second, and Doyle presided at third. That the shift is advantageous was demonstrated by the merchant played second, and Doyle presided at third. That the shift is advantageous was demonstrated by the merchant could not hold the secret. He told his friends, and they seem was moved from second to first, Weber, last year's back stop, who played his first game of the season yesterday, was in right field; Campbell played second, and Doyle presided at third. That the shift is advantageous was demonstrated by the merchant could not hold the secret. He told his friends, and they was the weakly played Bowling Bridge in the fifth race. Since the opening of the merchant could not hold the secret. He told his friends, and they was the weakly played Bowling Bridge in the fifth race. Since the opening of the merchant could not hold the secret. He told his friends, and they seem was moved from second to first, weber, last year's back stop, who played his first game of the season yesterday, but the merchant can be track yesterday for trying to induce a sucker to bet. The horse selected by the manipulators won all right at 6 to 1. After the "divide" the merchant could not hold the secret. He told his friends, and they seem the first telling the local public and the flat that he had been very lucky to get off \$340 winner on the deal. The touts tried him again this fall, but he wouldn't come over.

Messrs. Ross, Johnson, and Cooper, of the Columbia Stable, have decided to send track yesterday out at Benning, which put some of them tra

the Columbia Stable, have decided to send Graziallo to the post in the Carter Handicap. Despite his bad race of yes-terday, this horse is liable to jump out and run a remarkable race at any time.

Talking of the Carter Handicap, which seems to be the big topic in the mind of the average racegoer today, "Dynamite Jack" Thernby gives out a strong line of information respecting Juggler, "This colt will win sure. He is in light, Nicoll will ride, and the winner will have to run in better than 1:25 to beat him." Glorifier and Brookdale Nymph are other recommendations. Roseben, who is slated to pack 135 pounds, may not go. His owners are debating the question now.

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# FENDALL'S CLAIM

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Washington Times:

"The Yankees are anxious to play the Fendall Cadets in a game of basketbail in any regulation gymnasium. The Yankees claim the li5-pound championship of the District, and further claim that the Fendalls forfeit ary and all claim to it unless they play the Yankees.

G. FURMAGE, Captain."

The Yankee team is well known be-

ponents. Two of these games were with the team whose right to championship honors they protest. In the first game the Fendalls won an easy victory, 29 to 0, but this, the Yankees claim, was largely due to the absence of Wetzel, their star back. Later their claim was, in a measure, borne out, for in the second game the Yankees had things their own way, and won handily, 14 to 8.

The remaining game, which the schedule of the Yankees shows them to have lost was with the Western Reserves. This game, the boys of the team say, was lost because of the smallness of the Western gym, and the difference in the style of baskets from their own. In the return game, in their own kymnasium, the Yankees were amply revenged by a decisive victory of 14 to 9.

The record for the season just closed is as follows:

Yankees, 0: Fendall Cadets, 29.

Yankees, 0; Fendall Cadets, 29. Yankees, 0; Fendall Cadets, 29. Yankees, 37; Hilltops, 12. Yankees, 26; Eastern Reserves, 8. Yankees, 29; Alexandria Reserves, 18. Yankees, 27; Eastern Reserves, 12. Yankees, 14; Business Reserves, 2. Yankees, 27; Wallachs, 4. Yankees, 22; Second Shamrocks, 19. Yankees, 23; Baltimore Y M. C. A., 21. Yankees, 23; Baltimore Y M. C. A., 21. Yankees, 14; Western Reserves, 9. Yankees, 48; Alexandria A. C. Rervos, 4.

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ST. ANN'S WON.

The St. Ann's baseball team of Tenleytown, defeated the Elbrook team, of same place on Tenleytown ball field by 9 to 6. The feature was the pitching of Leonard Burcows.

## TAKOMA A. C. WINS

season yesterday afternoon when it de-feated the Eckington Athletic Club in a closely contested five-inning game by 2 to 1. The pitching of Brown for the

## FROM ECKINGTONS

winners was the feature. He allowed the visitors only three hits and lined

at the beginning of his rise to the ethereal regions, as was the plan fol-

lowed by Fenn in the case of Twit-meyer, the game might have been saved.

TERRY M'GOVERN IS ENTIRELY RECOVERED

STAMFORD, Conn., April 6.- Terry McGovern, former pugilistic champion, is to be discharged this afternoon from Stamford Hall Sanitarium, where he has

been since December.

When he was brought here it was said he was a total wreck and a victim of paresis. Terry's trouble, however, was alcoholism. He is now greatly improved, but whether he will ever fight again is problematictal.

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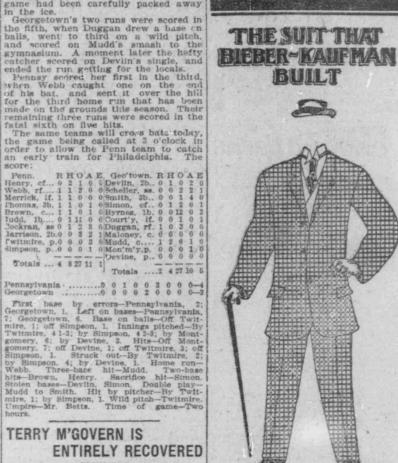
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CENTRAL HIGH VICTOR OVER A. AND N. PREPS

After a pitchers' battle in which the After a pitchers' battle in which the losers had just a shade the better, Central defeated Army and Navy Prep on the latter's grounds yesterday by 2 to 1. Taylor, who pitched for the Preps, allowed but two hits; but these, coming in the same inning, and being followed by two costily errors, gave Central enough runs to win the game. The losers' lone tally came as a present from Wheeler in the eighth, who issued four passes and forced a run. The score: Central AB H O A E A. & N. AB H O A E and a woeful absence of batting eyes, hung the Georgetown baseball scalp on Central, AB H O A E A & N. AB H O A E M.M'D'd.3b 4 1 2 6 1 Eadger, cf. 4 1 1 0 1 Turton, ss. 4 1 2 2 1 Eberley, ss. 1 0 2 2 0 A.M'D'd.lb, 4 212 1 1 McLean, c. 4 0 7 5 1 Rich'son, c. 3 0 6 6 0 Finch, lb... 4 214 9 0 Rogers, lf. 4 0 1 1 0 Taylor, p... 3 0 0 5 0 Faggert, cf. 4 0 2 0 0 Zerba, 3b... 2 0 2 0 1 Thomas, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0 Stutz, 2b... 4 0 0 1 0 Smith, 2b... 2 0 2 3 0 Oliph'nt, lf. 4 0 1 0 0 5 the belt of the University of Pennsylvania at Georgetown field yesterday, 4 plain case of suicide, for had Mont-gomery been shooed away from the slab

Coach O'Hara, however, was confident that his cross-fire artist had enough that his cross-fire artist had enough ballast aboard to bring him safely oach to earth, and allowed him to handle the valve string just long enough to give the red and black clad willow wielders five hits and three runs.

A relief expedition, in the person of one Devine, the southpaw, who wreaked such havoc with the Syracuse batsmen on the day previous, was sent out to rescue the garrie, after Henry had smashed one to center, and had finally pulled up at third with no one out. Nobly did Devine perform, allowing no runs, and but one hit during his four-inning workout, but it was too late. The game had been carefully packed away in the ice.



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